WOMEN EXHIBIT

delphia Championships

But Miss Townsend wasn't to be outdone in gameness. So the match progressed until Mrs. Leachman got the
lead at 7-6 and 40-30. This placed
Miss Townsend in a far worse position
than she had had her opponent, because now a slip meant the loss of the
set and the match.

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But Miss Townsend was more than equal to the occasion, she was about three jumps ahead of it. Instead or safely playing the point, the loss of which meant the loss of the match, she took a healthy swing and drove the ball cross court. Mrs. Leachman made a fine return but Miss Townsend was at the net waiting and drove it to the opposite side, deucing the score. Then Miss Townsend took the game and ultimately the set at 9-7.

It looked, after the rest, as if Mrs. Leachman would run the third set out easily, for she got a 3-1 lead, but the Merion again showed her nerve by putting more speed on her drives and racing

VARDON AND RAY LEAD LOCAL STARS

Tewkesbury and Reynolds 3 Down to British Golfers After Morning Round

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, the erack British golfers, who conclude their three-days' exhibition series of their three-days' exhibition series of matches in this vicinity today at the Aronimink Club, were 3-up on Walter Reynolds and Paul Tewkesbury at the end of the first eighteen holes. Going out the British had the better of the four-ball, beat ball match, reaching the turn 4-up.

However, the Philadelphians out-played their rivals coming in and reduced the lead to 3-up when they arrived at the eighteenth green, after which everybody went to lunch.

The crowd today was not as large as it was at Merion yesterday. Nevertheless, there was no lack of enthusiasm and the gallery was big enough to give the stewards all the work they wanted.

The cards:

Vardon—

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At the first hole Reynolds was on, but missed a two-foot putt for a half. Tewksbury topped his drive, while Ray and Vardon both had fives. All were on the green at the second and took two putts, the quartet being down in 3. At the third Reynolds made a beautiful iron shot dead to the hole and sank his putt for a bird 3, which squared the match. Neither Ray nor Vardon was on, and Tewksbury needed two putts for a 4.

At the par 5 fourth hole Ray found Details of the Match

for a 4.

At the par 5 fourth hole Ray found a trap with his second, but had a beautiful out and sank his putt for a 4. The others chipped on and needed 5s. This put the Britons 1 up. The fifth was halved in par fives and at the sixth Vardon sank a seven-foot putt for a bird 2. Reynolds and Ray were on the green, but both missed long putts. Britons 2 up.

The English professionals made it 3 up at the seventh. Reynolds was short on his second and Tewksbury topped his drive. The latter had a beautiful long carry on his second however. Both missed long putts. Ray was on, in and

out of a trap. Vardon was down in 4. Britons 3 up.

At the tenth Reynolds had a beautiful second six feet from the pin and sank his putt. The others were on in two and needed two putts. All were on the green at the 138-yard eleventh hole and failed to sink long putts. The hole to sink long putts. The hole s halved in 3s.

Ray, Vardon and Reynolds all had cod second shots at the twelfth. Reynolds halved the hole in four. Tewkesbury was off the green with his second shot, but he halved the thir-teenth in four with the Britons when

down in four.

Ray was trapped at the sixteenth and needed for to get on the green. Vardon was on in three but his putt was wide. Reynolds missed his putt but Tewkesbury was on in three, sank his putt and won the hole, making the British three up. At the seventeenth Reynolds sank a

long putt for a two. Vardon and Ray missed their putts and were two up. At the eighteenth Vardon was on with his second as was Reynolds. Ray and Tewkesbury were just off the green.
Vardon had a bird three and Ray missed. This jut the Britons three up at the end of the morning round.

This applied particularly in the west passes. and south where the jumps were gen-erally an over-night trip on the rocky rails, not too conducive to a good game early the next morning, particularly to two such as these, well along in the journey of life.

Their ability to stand the strain is nothing short of remarkable. In most cases they are playing a strange course, against strangers, before a throng of

The two best players at the course tre selected or, as in many cases, expert

are selected or, as in many cases, expert talent is imported.

Yet Vardon and Ray go along, whip-ping here Hagen and Barnes, as they have two out of three times they have tuet, or a Tom Jones and a Bill Smith, regardless. Occasionally they have lost, but how many more times have they won? Think of them beating Marston and vans after being 4 down in the morn-

Ing!
That the strain is showing on them, however, is plainly evident. Neither is keen any longer.

Vardon appears to have suffered most. When he came to Shawnee for the open there, one of the first engagements after the pairs arrival last July, Vardon was very stout, quite beefy. Vardon was very stout, quite beefy. Now his face appears hagard and actually thin and he seems to have lost

many pounds.

Ray was taking a drive and a brassic at Huntingdon Valley to be still short of such holes as the third, fourth and twelfth, where some thought he would have been home with his big mid-iron years ago. tears ago.

They are long carries and for the good players it is considerable of a feat to get on with a drive and a brassie, but back there in 1913, when Ray was British open champion, veterans said it would have been possible for the huge bulk of this British giant to make those greens with a drive and a midiron.

AMERICAN AND BRITISH GOLFERS IN HARD BATTLE



Harry Vardon at play during the match at the Merion Golf Club yesterday afternoon. At the right is his partner, Ted Ray. Chick Evans and Marston, together with officials, can be seen to the left. Thousands of golf enthusiasts followed the golfers over the course.

BOSTON LOSES TWICE TO CRAVATH'S CLUB

Stengel Hits Pair of Homers. Phils' Losing Streak Is Broken

Will Baker's poor Phils came to life long enough yesterday to win both games of a double-header with the Braves. Scores, 7 to 6 and 6 to 1;

Their feat followed the loss of several games in a row. No new players were tried by Manager Cravath because he Every team in the two leagues is ex-

perimenting with new material except-ing the tail-enders.

Casey Stengel hit a home run in each game, making his third circuit-clout in three straight games.

PENN CHARTER VS. C. H. S.

Scholastic Season Opens This After noop, When Champions Compete Penn Charter, champions compete Penn Charter, champions of the Interacademic League, and Central High, city high school title-winners, clash at Queen lane this afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is the first contest of the school football season and a crowd of 3000 rooters will probably witness the contest. Dick Merritt has the Quakers in fine shape for the fray, while Doctor O'Brien, with a strong squad of warcarry on his second however. Both missed long putts. Ray was on, in and down with two putts.

At the 265-yard eighth hole Ray drove out of bounds. Reynolds missed a put of less than two feet. None was on the green, but all made good chips. Vardon and Tewksbury were down in 3 and Ray needed 5.

Tewksbury again topped his drive to the ninth, but a fine long brassic carried to the edge of the green. Reynolds got into a trap at the green on his second. Ray and Vardon both were on with their seconds about fifteen feet from the pin. Tewksbury almost holed out of a trap. Vardon was down in 4. Britons 3 up. O'Brien, with a strong squad of war-riors, is also confident that his proteges

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CUP FOR JACK KELLY

Schuylkill Navy Plans Champion-

ship Trophy for Sculling Tewkesbury was off the green with his second shot, but he halved the thirteenth in four with the Britons when Vardon missed a short putt.

Reynolds missed a twelve-foot putt and lost a chance for a half at the fourteenth. Ray was down in four.

The new cup will be presented to Jack

fourteenth. Ray was down in four.

At the fifteenth Tewkesbury topped his first and second shots and picked up. Reynolds was in a trap and Ray missed his putt, but Vardon was on and down in four.

It is planned to offer the cup at the down in four.

Harvard—Coach Fisher sent the varsity men through their last hard scrimmage of the week yesterday afternoon, the outfit showing continued improvement. Toward the end of the workout, however, the scrubs scored their first touchdown of the year. The varsity line was given a stiff test on the defense when the coaches handed the ball to the scrubs within ten yards of the first team's goal. The scrubs had eight plays, bout could not score a second time.

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The famous pros were expected to play their best golf here today. They have played all over the country and the procedure generally is that they plod through the eight miles of a thirty-six-hole match and then have to catch a train for an all-night run to the next city, and match, the following morning.

This applied particularly in the west

bout could not score a second time.

Princeton—Coach Roper made two changes in the varsity yesterday, playing Frank Murrey alternated with Raymond during the signal from halfback to end during the 1919 season, is the hardest tackler on the squad and by the present arrangement Roper evidently houses to utilize his ability on the defense and at the same time set the use of Murrey's adroitness in catching forward passes.

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West Point—A midsummer atmosphere of sizzling heat compelled the Army candidates to confine their program to easy-going practice. There was the usual dummy work and some kicking drills. Considerable time was devoted to goal-kicking after touchdown and to kick-off practice.

Yale—The first selection of the varsity football squad shows a radical change from the practice of former years. Tad Jones has assigned twenty-seven men to the table in comparison with over fifty in previous seasons, this being indicative of an entirely new policy at Yale.

Rutsers—The final touches were put on by Coach Sanford in preparation for the Ursinus game tomorrow. The rough spots are being rapidly erased and the machine moved much more smoothly than in previous workouts. The first injury occurred when Oilie, a freshman half, broke a collarbone while tackling the dummy.

Lehigh—Coach Tom Keady has selected a tentative eleven to send against Lebanon Valley tomorrow. Hittle scrimmage was done yesterday, but the practice was long on signal drilling and perfecting plays. Sanford, the Merceraburg star, is sure to zet one of the end positions with Mike Wilson.

P. R. T. carried the burden of increased casts during the war without increased fare. It now asks temporary relief by charging everybody a straight 5-cent fare, with no transfers or exchanges.—Adv.



Win for Chisox Today Will Put Them at Top

After seven straight victories Cleveland came to a sudden stop yesterday at the hands of the White Sox. Chicago's timely conquest put the pale-hosed crew within a half game of first place. Victory for the Gleasonites today would oust the Indians from the lead, putting Chicago first, with .62838, and the Speaker tribe second, with .62758.

In the National League, Brooklyn and New York rested yesterday for their two-game series starting in Brooklyn tomorrow.

Elmer Myers's Arm and Bat Help Boston Wallop Connie's Macks

Boston, Mass., Sept. 24.-The American League season has started to die a natural death here. The Athletica came and played the Red Sox and were beaten just as easily as though it were the middle of the campaign. The score of the affair was 9 to 2.

Scott Perry was bumped viciously in the spots, his big blow-up arriving in the sixth, when he was nicked for four counters on as many base knocks. Elmer Myers, the rival hurler, was the main villain, contributing a triple with the haves closed

the bases clogged.

Myers, by the way, waltzed off with his ninth straight victory, which makes one wonder a little more just why the Indians let him loose.

Scoring started in the third, when the Sox assembled a pair. Myers singled under the guns, Hooper walked the Sox assembled a pair. Myers singled under the guns, Hosper walked and Brady hit safely, counting Myers. A suicide bunt and a sacrifice fly rode off the other. The A's got one in the fifth on hits by Dugan and McCann, but it didn't help, as a base on balls, followed by three one shots and the Myers's clean-up gave the natives four in the following round.

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Hits by High and Griffin, with a double play pursuing, manufactured the other Mack tally in the eighth. A quartet of consecutive blows wound up the Sox attack in the same chapter,

Miss Levy to Pitch Tomorrow The Fielsher Yarm bloomer girls will play the J. & J. Dobson bloomer team for the championably of the city tomorrow afternoon on the J. & J. Dobson baseball field, at Thirty-fifth street and Queen lane. Miss Levy will do the twirling for the Yarners, while the Carpet team will rely on Miss Bates to bring home the bacon.

Cleveland Leads Sox by Only Half a Game

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Yesterday neither the Giants nor
Brooklyn played. This means that if
the Dodgers win two of their remaining six games they will have cinched
the flag, regardless of what New York
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ST. MARTINS GOLFERS **BEGIN MATCH PLAY**

Gay and Chickering Tie for Honors in Qualifying **Round With 74**

Match play in the annual invi-tation golf tournament for the St. Mar-tins Cup on the course of the Philadel-phia Cricket Club began this morning. W. M. Schwartz, Cricket Club, and H.

phis Cricket Club began this morning.
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H. Dawson were first to get started.
James H. Gay, a home representative, and H. G. Chickering, of the Wilmington Country Club, tied for the medal in the qualifying round yesterday. Each covered the eighteen holes in 74, which is only two strokes above par.

Chickering was confronted with a hard task, as on the first nine holes he registered forty-two strokes. On the return trip, however, he struck a brilliant streak and came home in 34, which is one stroke under the allotted figures.

The Wilmington star uncovered an eagle 3 on the fourteenth, which is 479 yards long. This is a difficult hole, as it is downhill all the way to the green. Chickering, however, hit a beautiful drive, staying in the middle of the fairway, and he followed with a neat marhie approach that left him a long putt. He sank it for two strokes under par, and it was mainly through this feat that he was able to tie Gay for the medal.

PAIRINGS

First sixteen—Johnson and Swops, Doelp va. Gay, Creswell vs. Hawley, F. J. Higgins va. Keyton Corsen vs. N. H. Marwell Wills.

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Miss Townsend's service was not quite as good as usual; that is, are first shot did not land in the

First sixteen—Johnson and Swops Doelp vs. Gay. Cresswell vs. Hawley, F. J. Hisgins vs. Newton, Corsen vs. N. H. Maxwell, Williams vs. Suddards, Huntingdon vs. Chickering, Styles vs. Young. First pair tees off at 9:45. others at five-minute intervals.

Second sixteen—J. R. Maxwell vs. Goodall, Fidsway vs. Boyd, Hay vs. MacBean, Brooks vs. Addis, Roberts vs. Gold. Hedley vs. Donnelly, O'Hanlon vs. Youell, King vs. Balley. First pair tees off at 9:25, others at five-minute intervals.

Third sixteen—Erdman vs. Greenwood, Gumbes and Stockley, DeLond vs. O'Neill, Weaver vs. Weeks, Harper vs. Petkins, Vennell vs. Bilverman, Halkett vs. Wood. Finn vs. Allen First pair tees off at 10:40, others at five-minute intervals.

Fourth sixteen—Schwarts vs. Dawson, Williams vs. Myles Hisgins, Harvey vs. Willoughby, Breitinger vs. Dawson, Williams vs. Myles Hisgins, Harvey vs. Willoughby, Breitinger vs. Dawson, Williams vs. Myles Hisgins, Harvey vs. Willoughby, Breitinger vs. Dawson, Williams vs. Wyles Hisgins, Harvey vs. Willed of the proposed of the first set and was rewarded by winning it at 10-8. Miss Walsh tried to win by going

Incogniti Swamps New York New York, Sept. 24.—The Incogniti ericket team, of England, won its match against the All-New York eleven at Livingston. Staten Island, yeaterday, by an inning and 141 runs. The visitors scored 377 runs yesterday, the first day of the match. Their bowling and fielding puzzled their New York opponents and made the winning of the match an easy task.

Brennan Gets Big Offer Chicage, Sept. 24.—An offer of a purse of \$150.000 for a bout between Champion Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan was wired to Jack Kearns. manager of the titleholder, in New York last night by Floyd Fitz-immons. Benton Harbor, Mich., promoter. The bout. if arranged, would take place at Benton Harbor the latter part of October.

GAMENESS AT NET Miss Townsend and Mrs. Leachman Play Brilliantly in Phila-**50** It's hard luck for the other fellow then you don't know when you are beaten. Yesterday Miss Ann B. Townsend, of the Merion Cricket Club, had hard luck because her opponent. Mrs. Real Leachman, of California, didn't know when she was beaten in the anti-penultimate round of the women's lawn tennis singles for the championship of Philadelphia and vicinity.

Two Games for Stenton

Philadelphia and vicinity.

Mrs. Leachman took the first set, then Miss Townsend got the lead at 5-4 and 40-30 in the second set. By an the laws of debate Mrs. Leachman should have lost the next point giving Miss Townsend the set, but she didn't. Instead the California woman played the next two shots as though it were the first of the set, driving the ball with reckless speed to Miss Townsend's backhand corner, winning the point. Mrs. Leachman finally took that game and the next, evening the count at

INDIANS LEAD NOW BY ONLY HALF GAME

27,000 See White Sox Cop First Game of Season's Greatest Series

Cleveland, O., Sept. 24.—The White Sox drew first blood in the "little world's series" of three games inaugurated here yesterday.

Twenty-seven thousand fans saw the colors of the Indians trailed in the dust by the heavy-hitting Sox brigade. The Indians never had a chance, and when the last tribesman had been re-tired the Cleveland clan were on the short end of a 10-to-3 score. The defeat for the Indians out the Gleasontites within a half game of first place.

Little Dick Kerr, hero for the Sox in the last world's series, was on the firing line, and although he did not

appear to have much except control, he had the Indians eating out of his southpaw from start to finish.

Jim Bagby, the biggest winner in the American League, tried for his thirtieth victory, but failed to make the grade. Bagby was not batted with any

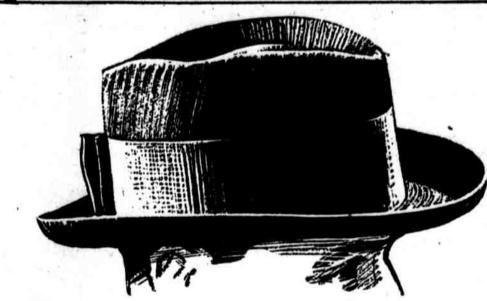
degree of effect, but a combinate circumstances, known in baseball lance as breaks of the game, nette Sox five runs while ragby was a mound during the first seven in Bagby gave way to a pinch in the lucky chapter, and Raywell was sent against the white-clan. They proceeded to bomba stuff to all corners of the lot, a quickly gave way to Uhle, who fit Chicago outplayed the Speaker to every department of the game, of ting the locals, 15 to 8.

VILLANOVA GRIDDERS OUT Coach Reap Has Squad of Expe

enced Youth This Season villanova, Pa., Sept. 23. — Wilsova, Pa., Sept. 23. — Wilsova, Pa., Sept. 23. — Wilsova of experienced boys nearly chough to make up a complete and the best lot of new material he had in years, Coach Tom Respetarted Villanova College's football on its gridiron practice.

The backfield gives Reap little we

The backfield gives Reap little among the "veterans" out for position back of the line are Ed McGrady, to back and star punter; Mickey Blanfield, quarter; Marty McDonald, query, and Bill Cronin, half. Some the old linemen are Captain Hert and Kearns, ends; Casey and Lernan, guards, and McCarthy, centered.



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10-8. Miss Walsh tried to win by going to the net, but found that Mrs. Herold

to the net, but found that Mrs. Herold was passing her almost at will or forcing her into errors by her good drives down the side lines. Finally, Miss Walsh abandoned this style, but it was too late; Mrs. Herold won the set.

That first set seemed to have taken most of Mrs. Herold's energy, and she was rather easy for Miss Walsh in the last two sets.

last two sets.

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Bankruptcy of P. B. T. would mean char

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